NEW-YORK. MONDAY, JULY 22, 1907.-TWELVE PAGES.-by The Tribune Association

### JAPANESE HOLD SEOUL.

### SITUATION IMPROVED.

### Coreans Still Under Arms-More Troops Anxiously Awaited.

Seoul, July 21.-There was some outward improvement in the situation to-day, and General Hasegawa, commander of the Japanese troops in Corea, withdrew one of the machine guns from the palace square. He regards the situation as being now well in hand. The two government arsenals are guarded by Japanese soldiers, although the number is not large. They are under orders to explode the magazines if they find themselves unable to defend them.

The Corean troops are frequently harangued by civilian agitators at the entrances to the barracks. The Coreans have ninety thousand rounds of ammunition, of which General Hasegawa, who has only twenty-three hundred troops in Seoul, has been unable to demand the surrender. The Ping Yang regiment, which was yesterday reported as having been disarmed. still refuses to surrender its arms or ammuni

The Japanese commander is not yet able to assure safety in the streets, but he is making the best use possible of his men while awaiting reinforcements, which are now on their way

from Shimonoseki.

Marquis Ito, the Resident General at Seoul, will not consent to the enforcement of martial law, but he is again garrisoning the country as far as possible as a precaution.

far as possible as a precaution.

The new Emperor's first edict orders the punishment of the Corean deputation to The Hague.

The Japanese to-night are agitated by many reports of the former Emperor's intrigues since his abdication on July 19. Military anxiety has been therefore revived by the aggravation of the political situation. The disturbing factors are the presence in Seoul of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Viscount Hayashi, whose mission is believed by the people to be the removal of is believed by the people to be the removal of the former Emperor to Japan and the control and manipulation of the throne by the former

Emperor.
Until July 19 the throne and court were prostrate, with the Emperor grovelling before the resident general. To-day the residency believes that with the abdication it will be able to comhat the intrigue of the former Emperor. The situation is such already that Japan is able to put any interpretation on the situation, and unless Viscount Hayashi's mission and Tokio's intentions are declared through Marquis Ito to the nation the Corean throne will easily dash itself to pieces. Marquis Ito's ability to control the fate of Corea is virtually unknown.

disters are now with the Emperor discussing the situation.

Tokio, July 21.—The latest advices from Scoul indicate that apparent calm prevailed on Sun-day afternoon, but the constant influx of people the country was causing some uneasiness. Presh riots were apprehended at any moment. The ministers to-day went to the palace, where the guards were doubled, and discussed the question of the establishment of a separate palace for the former Emperor, in accordance with usage. It is believed that Marquis Ito will have an audience with the new Emperor on Tuesday, when an arrangement will be made regarding the position which Japan will take in the conduct of affairs in Corea.

### OHIO TO INDORSE TAFT.

### Central Committee Will Take Action at Columbus Saturday.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cleveland, July 21.-Secretary Taft will be indersed for the Presidency at the meeting next Saturday at Columbus of the Republican State Central Committee. In many quarters it would not cause surprise if that action should be unan-

The action, politicians say, will be a crushing low to Senator Foraker's "organization" in Ohio. Mr. Foraker has maintained headquarters efforts seemingly have been in vain, as at least sixteen of the twenty-one central committeemen have declared for Taft. It is hinted that the five committeemen who have not declared themelves, but who have been classed as friendly to the Senator, might send proxies favorable to Taft to the state committee meeting on Saturday, on the ground that their constituents are

### THORPE SAVES GIRL.

### Former Football Captain and Baseball Man Make Rescue in Surf.

Freeport, Long Island, July 21.—Miss Violet Atwood, nineteen years old, was dragged out of the surf this afternoon by "Tom" Thorps, the fermer Columbia football captain, aided by Young O'Connell, the Columbia baseball pitcher. The two young men were in a big crowd which went to Lookout Beach this afternoon. The breakers were unusually high, and bathing was impossible for any but the strongest. Miss Atweed went out into the water up to her shoulders and stood there, clinging to the life rope and allowing the breakers to rush over

She was warned by friends to guard her footing and did so for a time, but a wave higher than the others lifted her and swung her completely over the rope, leaving her struggling and

Her plight was seen by many, and a shout was raised. Thorpe, who had just left the water, splashed out to her side and carried her in. She had fainted, and the bathers, thinking she was unconscious from her immersion, were put-ting her through vigorous treatment when Dr. Julian Dean, of Brooklyn, arrived. He adminletered stimulants, and she revived and was able to dress and return here later.

### FERRYBOAT BUMPS ITS BRIDGE.

### Passengers Knocked Down on 34th Street Line When Engine Fails to Work.

The ferryboat Garden City, of the 34th street line, crashed into her slip in Long Island City Sesterday while travelling at half speed, injuring several persons. They were all able to go home after being attended to.

The boat started at 12:16 o'clock from the Kanhattan side crowded with resort traffic. It flided in between the racks on the Long Island Mds, the signal to step and reverse was given, but the engine stopped on a dead centre and became useless, while the boat bumped against the

Most of the passengers were on their feet and many fell. An inciplent panic was quickly choked, but when order had been restored three women were found lying on the floor of the women's cabin suffering from injuries due to being trampled upon. A representative of the y company sent them to their homes in a

### FIFTY MINERS SUFFOCATED.

home, July 21.—Fifty workmen are reported have been suffocated as the result of a fire in a sulphur mine in Cirgenti, Sicily.

POLAND WATER, NATURE'S CURE. Purest Soring Water in the World, Park & Til-led, Aster, Serrall & Condit Co., Poland Spring Co., lie B. sadway, S. Y.—Advt

### FIERCE FIGHT IN SICILY.

### Hundreds Wounded at Palermo-Guns in Streets.

Palermo, July 21.—Hundreds of persons were wounded to-day in a clash between the police and crowds which were making a demonstration in behalf of Nunzio Nazi, the former Minister of Public Instruction, now under arrest for embezzlement. The rioters stoned the police, who replied with volleys from their revolvers. Artillery has been posted in the streets and battleships have been gathered in the roadstead.

#### FAST TRAIN OVERTURNED.

### Many Injured in Wreck of Golden State Limited.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune,)

El Paso, Tex., July 21.—The Golden State Limited, the Rock Island's fast train from Los Angeles, was wrecked at Corona, N. M., an isolated station 195 miles north of here, to-night. Reports received here say that all cars were overturned except the observation coach, and that many persons were injured, but nobody was killed, among the passengers. The injured were taken to Tucumcari

### BIG DOG GOES TO CHURCH.

### Almost Enters President's Pew at Oyster Bay Service.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune ]

Oyster Bay, July 21.-The usual calm of the morning service at Christ Church was disturbed to-day by the appearance of a large black dog. It entered the house of worship after the rector the Rev. Dr. Homer H. Washburn, had the service well under way. Detective Sloan, who stood at the outer door, made an ineffectual effort to stop the dog at the portal, but the animal was evidently an artful dodger and slipped past Sloan in a twinkling.

Once inside, the dog took a leisurely survey of the crowded house and made a beeline for the altar. When it reached a point opposite the President's pew it suddenly stopped, sniffed at the carpet and made as if to enter. Little Quentin Roosevelt, like all the other children in the church, was deeply interested in the dog's movements and looked as though he hoped the goodnatured enimal would come in. But it did not. Instead, it trotted down the aisle to the front and then made a circuit of the southern half of the church. By this time two of the ushers vere in speedy, though silent, pursuit, and more than half of the members of the congregation were desperately endeavoring to listen to the

psalm Dr. Washburn was reading and follow the dog catching proceedings at the same time. "I will suspend here," exclaimed Dr. Wash-burn, breaking off in the middle of his reading. "to repeat the request I have made upon a num-ber of occasions before—please do not bring

your dogs to church. Now we will resume."

There was a look of pained denial upon the faces of all the good folk at this unjust insinua-tion, but as no one had been accused in person no one felt called upon to make a defence. The dog made its escape about this time by the front door, as he had come, and the incident was

### NEW WANAMAKER LOSS.

#### Articles Saved from Fire Last Winter Burned in Stables.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Jenkintown, Penn., July 21.—Fire completely recked the stables at Lyndenhurst, the country state of John Wanamaker, this afternoon. The filla was destroyed by fire on the night of February 9 last with a loss of \$2,000,000

Three horses were burned to-day, together with the carriages, harnesses, coachmen's equipments, and, most valuable of all, bronzes, statfire. Just what the aggregate loss is is not known, but conservative estimates place the value of the stable property at from \$35,000 to \$50,000 and the contents at about \$100,000 additional. Fortunately nearly all the important paintings of Mr. Wanamaker's collection, such as Munkacsy's "Christ Before Pilate," had been removed to Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

The fire was discovered at about 5 o'clock. Attaches of the state live in houses on the grounds, but when the flames were seen they had made great headway and there was practically no possibility of saving anything. Only a ouple of horses and one carriage were taken

Diccovery of the fire was immediately followed by the sending of alarms to Ogontz, Jenkintown McKinley and to the electrical bureau in Phila-When the first delphia. reached the grounds about Lyndenhurst after a run of not less than a mile, the flames were shooting fifty feet in the air and the interior of the structure was a roaring furnace. lieved that a defective electric light wire caused

At the time of the fire of February 9 the crews, who were working to save the costly paintings and statuary, bronzes and chinas put hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of these valuable articles in the stables. paintings had all been removed, but Mr. Tate, one of the attachés of the estate, said this evening that to-day's loss would be materially increased because most of the articles of value

### CONEY ISLAND TIGHT.

### O'Keeffe Shut Off "Booze" Soon After Midnight.

With a bang that made wiseacres rub their eyes the lid was screwed down tight on Coney Island at midnight. Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keeffe did it. Coney Island was as sober as a judge early this morning. Even the most confirmed toper could not get a drink and the "man with the pull" was quietly informed that there "wuz nuthin' doin'." O'Keeffe took the proprietors of the saloons and music halls unawares. At midnight there was a special officer stationed in front of every place on the island. That was a threat, and the proprietors

fear OKeeffe. The proprieors fumed. They could not un-The proprieors tuned.

derstand it. They spoke in gutturals about "pull" and "them monthly dues," and asked themselves, "What's up?" Nobody could anthemselves, "What's up?" swer that question. The Deputy Commissioner, as soon as he saw his plans in operation, van-

#### PREACHERS SHARE IN PROSPERITY. General Advance in Salaries in Delaware Because of Good Crops.

Because of Good Crops.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Wilmington, Del., July 21.—Good crops this year throughout the Delaware and Maryland peninsula will have the effect of raising the salarles of preachers generally. The clergymen who will benefit the most are Methodists, that denomination being particularly strong south of here.

It was learned to-day that the salary of the Rev. W. L. White, a Methodist preacher at Chestertown, Md. has been increased, while the pay of other preachers there will also be materially advanced. The farmer parishioners have received big pay for fruit yields and have prospects of getting \$1 a bushel for wheat.

Unsurpassed Day Line Outings from Desb. St., 8:40, is not at a 5:40 or 1:45. See Stmbt. and Exc. cols. Music.—Advt. the place."

### THUGS KILL DOCTOR.

### CASE PUZZLES POLICE.

# Harlem Street.

While on his way to attend a patient in Harlem, Dr. James Edwin Russell, of No. 132 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was brutally assaulted and robbed of his money, jewelry and medical case. He was picked up early yesterday morning by the police, and died last night in the Harlem Hospital.

Before he dropped off into unconsciousness Dr. Russell made a statement to Coroner Acritelli which the latter believes will help him run to earth the assailants. One of the peculiar features of the case was the statement by Dr. Russell that he had been attacked between 7 and 10 p. m., at 129th street and Lexington avenue, on Friday night, and had wandered around in a dazed condition until he was found yesterday morning. Both his statements to the police and to the coroner agree in general, al-

though there are a few differences in the details. Alexander Jones, who lives on the third floor of the house at No. 122 East 120th street, stumbled over Dr. Russell in the vestibule when he as going out at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Dr. Russell was groaning, and seemed to be in great distress. The physician said to Jones:

"Old man, get me a doctor. I'm very sick, awful sick, and in pain."

Jones ran around to the East 126th street police station and informed Lieutenant Walsh. who sent Patrolman Henry Ressmeyer to the physician's assistance. He called an ambuance and had the man removed to the Harlem Hospital. Detectives Sheridan, Dunn and Butler went to the hospital to get some clews from the physician. He was able to make a brief statement after restoratives were administered. Dr. Russell told the detectives that at 10 o'clock on Friday night one of six men, all of whom appeared to be between the ages of twenty and thirty years, offered him a drink from a flask when he became faint and sat down

on the stoop of a house in 129th street. He de-clined the offer to drink, he said. "I told the men that I wanted a drink of water," continued the doctor. "After a few water," continued the doctor. "After a rew minutes one of the men returned with a glass of water, which I drank. A few minutes later I was hit with some blunt instrument on the side of the neck and lost consciousness. Just previous to meeting the men I had \$49 in my pockets, consisting of a note for \$20, two \$10 notes, one of \$5 and \$4 in change. This, together with my gold watch, chain, fob, gold cuff links and bag of surgical instruments, was

pened after he was attacked. His mind was a blank for the ensuing twenty-four hours. The physician said he had suffered from dropsy, and accounted for his faintness on the stoop by a return of the disease while he was hurrying to

Coroner Acritelli went to the hospital at 5 p. m. yesterday and took the ante-mortem state-ment. Dr. Russell finished his statement about half an hour before he died. The coroner said the physician appeared to be clear on all the points of his story, and told it in a convincing

Mrs. Catherine Russell, wife of the physician the hospital before he died. She said she had not seen her husband previous to finding him in the hospital since he left home.

At the hospital it was said that the abrasion

on the physician's neck did not look like a black-jack wound. Detective Murphy, of the Central Office, was ordered to assist in the investigation of the case. Detectives Summers and Sheridan do not think the physician was attacked, but are inclined to believe that he had been drinking. Late last night Dr. Albert T. Weston, coroner's physician, performed an autopsy on the body of Dr. Russell, which showed that death was due to strangulation. Coroner Acritelli,

in speaking of Dr. Weston's report, said: Dr. Weston said that death was due solely to strangulation. The abrasion on the neck which at first was thought to have shown that the skull was fractured, proved to be finger

"That the physician was garroted, as he said he was, is positive. There was a profuse hemorrhage at the base of the brain and in the arteries of the neck, which showed that the physician was strangled by the six men.

Dr. Weston also reported that there was no trace of drugs. The manner in which the physician said he was assaulted in his ante-mortem statement is borne out entirely by the autopsy.

### AUTOS CAUSE RUNAWAYS.

### Speedway and Fifth Avenue Paths of Tearing Steeds-None Hurt.

Frightened by the tooting of automobile horns Frightened by the tooting of automobils horns, two horses ran away yesterday afternoon, one at Fifth avenue and 721 street, the other in the Speedway, and caused intense excitement among drivers and pedestrians. Fortunately, no one was hurt, though the occupants of one carriage were thrown out on their heads.

Harry Blume, of No. 6 East 117th street, had been driving about for several hours with his wife and two children in a hired surrey. When he carriage the Central Park at 72d street.

been driving about for several hours with his wife and two children in a hired surrey. When he reached the entrapee to Central Park at 12d street he proceeded at a snall's pace through the many automobiles and carriages, but as he neared 60th street there was a sudden dud violent charge. His horse reared at a passing automobile, and continued at breakneck speed for nine blocks. Then, in trying to avoid another automobile, the animal ran against the curb and overturned the carriage. All four occupants were thrown out, but none of them were hurt.

The second accident occurred in the Speedway, at 190th street Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shepard, of No. 55. West Eith street, were in a light surrey. Their horse was frightened by an automobile horn, and, after running for several blocks, was caught by Patrolman Frank G. Lewis, who grabbed the bride and forced the animal to the ground.

Mrs. Shepard was badly frightened, but she and her husband were able to continue on their drive

### nd were able to continue on their drive AUTO GUARDS WATCHED IN VAIN.

### Long Island Chauffeurs Revelled in High Speed, and Not a Constable in Sight.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hempstead, Long Island, July 2I.—Much to the disgust of men sent out by the Long Island Automobile Club to warn speeding motorists to-day that deputy sheriffs would be on the watch for holdups and greenbacks, not the sign of a stop watch was to be seen on the highways in the village to-day, and the watchers were obliged to furl their little yellow flags and return to town.

After the experience of the automobilists last night, when the Hempstead authorities took them and the Long Island Automobile Club by surprise.

night, when the Hempstead authorities took them and the Long Island Automobile Club by surprise, the latter thought it had every reason to expect arrests to-day, as yesterday. It was not the case, however, and though the men acting in the inter-ests of motorists on Long Island drove their cars back and forth, waving their yellow warnings of peril, their work was futile.

### E. M. MORGAN NOT SELECTED.

#### Not at All Certain He Will Be New York Postmaster, Mr. Loeb Says. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Oyster Bay, July 21.-Secretary Loeb emphatically denied to-day a story which appeared in one of the New York papers this morning saying that Edward M. Morgan had seen selected for postmaster at New York. Neither Mr. Morgan nor any other man has

been decided upon for the place," said Mr. Loeb, "and the story has no foundation whatever. It is not at all certain that Mr. Morgan will get

# AUTO VICTIMS

### CROSSING CRASH FATAL.

### Brooklyn Physician Assaulted in Dr. E. J. Gallagher Dead-Fiancée, Seared by Flames, May Die.

Dr. Edward J. Gallagher, fifty-one years old, of No. 302 West 12th street, was instantly killed early last evening at the Locust street grade crossing near St. Albans, Long Island. and Miss Helen Madigan, to whom he was to be married in two weeks, was so severely bruised and burned that her recovery is considered doubtful.

They were returning from a pleasure trip hrough Long Island in a 40-horsepower Pan-While passing over the railroad tracks at the Locust street crossing the Sag Harbor express struck their machine and threw It twenty feet ahead into a ditch. Dr. Gallagher was pinned under the machine, and is believed to have been crushed to death. The collision caused the gasolene tank to explode, and in a nd's time the wreckage was ablaze.

Dr. Gallagher's body was burned so badly that it could scarcely be identified. Miss Madigan was crushed between the seat and the ground and in this position her face and head were badv burned. Her limbs were fractured and her aw was broken. Except for where her body was pressed against the ground she was burned rom head to foot.

The train stopped, and until the ambulance from the Jamaica Hospital arrived Miss Madi-gan was placed in a box car. When Dr. Gardiher reached the scene he said Dr. Gallagher had met instant death and that there was very little hope for Miss Madigan. He took her to the Jamaica Hospital. At an early hour this morning it was said she was barely alive. Her parents were by her side. Her father, James Madigan, is a retired merchant and has a home at Madison avenue and 29th street. No arrests

have been made.

The engineer of the train gave his name as Dimmick. He could not explain how the accident occurred. At Locust street there are neither safety gates nor a watchman. There is a broad view of the road both east and west, and when a train is approaching a signal is given by a little bell which is automatically rung when the train is forty yards from the

It is supposed by travellers that if a machine touches the crossing at the moment the bell begins tolling it may cross without accident before the train reaches the crossing. Dr. Gallagher may have taken a fatal risk. The officials of the road said they could not account for the

Dr. Gallagher was about forty-five years old and was graduated from the old Bellevue Medical College in 1887. He practised for many years with his brother, Dr. W. C. Gallagher, now dead He was a widower and according to both families he and Miss Madigan were to have been married in two weeks. He was a member of the County and Sta a Medical Society, the American Medical Association and visiting physician to the House of Calvary and the Cancer Hospital. His body was brought to the city last night. Both the father and mother of Miss

Madigan are at her bedside.

A few moments before midnight Miss Madigan became conscious for a moment and told the attending nurses that they did not hear a bell nor had they any warning of the approaching train until it struck their car.

Dr. Ambler, one of the coroners of Queens Borough, will hold an inquest at once. The machine in which Dr. Gallagher and Miss Madigan were riding was completely wrecked and

### GASOLENE CAR EXPLODES.

### Lawyer and Friends Have Narrow Escape in Auto.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Somerville, N. J., July 21.—The gasolene tank of a touring car owned by Arthur C. Swinton, of Boston. the firm of Nolan & Swinton, insurance brokers, of No. 100 Wi jam street, New York, exploded last night as the machine was climbing a steep incline on the old York road, two miles north of

Mr. Swinton was driving the car at the time and was accompanied by other men. The occu-pants of the car jumped for their lives and scaped injury. The car was almost instantly enveloped in flames and was fotally destroyed. Everything left in the car went up in flames.

### AUTO FALLS 150 FEET.

### Pittsburger Dead, Wife Dying and Two More Seriously Hurt.

Pittsburg, July 21.-John J. Wallace, a well known business man of this city, is dead from a broken neck, his wife is dying at her home from internal injuries and J. S. Henner and wife, friends of the Wallaces, are in a serious ondition as a result of an accident to their notor car, which plunged over a one hundred and fifty foot embankment on the road to But-

About five miles out from this city the chauffeur stopped the car to inquire as to the direction of Butler. The car started without apparent cause, and the chauffeur jumped upon the side step of the machine, but before he could get control the machine with the entire party plunged over the embankment and landed in a Wallace was dead when picked up. The others were unconscious.

### HANSON ARRESTS AUTO SPEEDER.

Third Deputy Police Commissioner Hanson was passed yesterday afternoon in Broadway by red touring car, containing two women and a man, that was going, the Commissioner estimated, at east forty miles an hour. Mr. Hanson called to ais chauffeur, Patrolman W. P. Finegan, to catch

the car.

"Halt!" yelled the Commissioner, and "Halt!" yelled Finegan, but the flying machine halted not. As it reached 3d street the driver turned out of Broadway and dashed toward Lafayette street. There came a laugh from the women.

"At Spring and Lafayette streets the fugitives stopped. Finegan arrested the driver and his women companions wept and told the Commissional Companions were and told the Commissional Companions.

comen companions wept and tool the Commis-ioner they were hurrying home to see their dying tother. nother.

At the station house the man said that he was
Dr. Alfred T. Fisher, of No. 469 9th street, Brooklyn. He bailed himself out, giving \$55 and a gold

### SPEEDERS CAUGHT IN, NYACK TRAP.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Nyack, N. Y., July 21.—So many complaints have seen made to the local Board of Trustees of auto-mobile speeding that court was held all day by Police Justice Mark Hoffman, and three offenders

Police Justice Mark Hosiman, and three offenders were apprenended and fined \$5 each.

One-sixteenth of a mile was measured off in Main street, and four officers with stop watches kept time as the machines rushed through the thoroughfare. Those arrested and fined were Willtheroughtare. These arrested and thed were Will-iam C. Harriott, of Newark; Jacob Voorhis, of Greenwich, Conn., and Alfred G. Eckerson, of Spring Valley, N. Y. These automobilists went in different directions after paying their fines and warned other parties.

### DROWNS NEAR BROTHER'S VESSEL.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Wilmington, Del., July 21.—While bathing in the bristiana River here to-day, George H. Payne, thirty-six years old, a physician who did not practise, was drowned. He sank alongside the new lum ber steamer Olson and Mahoney, of which his brother, Captain Howard T. Payne, is commander. The vessel will shortly go to San Francisco.

### A GREAT LINER SINKS.

### The Kaiser Wilhelm II Turns Over at Bremerhaven.

Bremerhaven, July 21.—The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II, while coaling last evening, suddenly listed. The water poured into her bunkers and boiler compartnents through the open coal ports, and the vessel careened and lay on her side on the bottom. When the tide was low her bow rested on a bank, but with the rising of the tide she slipped from that position and keeled over.

The first impression was that strikers had damaged the vessel in some manner so as to cause the accident, but the company's officers, after an investigation, said that this was incor-After some delay the steam pumps were set

to work to free the vessel of water. The

cabins do not appear to be much damaged, as little water reached them, but the ship cannot be ready to sail, the company announces, for several days. Meantime, the Kaiser Wilhelm's full list of passengers for Tuesday's sailing must be transferred to other liners. Some of the first cabin assengers were received aboard the steamship

in this crowded season, to place the Kaiser Wilhelm's four hundred first class passengers The second class and steerage passengers will

Bremen, and the remainder will be accommo-

dated on the ships of other lines. Arrangements

have not yet been fully made, as it is not easy,

sail on the Trave, a fourteen-day boat. In explanation of the accident, it appears that he inspectors of coal stowing had not perceived that the vessel was not properly trimmed, because, as she was partially aground, she kept her equilibrium. When, however, she began to lift with the rising tire, she suddenly went over on her side until hundreds of tons of water

#### MINNESOTA DAMAGED.

#### Atlantic Transport Liner in Collision with Wilson Steamer.

London, July 21.-The Atlantic Transport Line teamer Minnesota, Captain Laverock, which salled from this port yesterday for Philadelphia, was in collision near the Nore Lightship, in the Thames, off Sheerness, with the small Wilson Line steamer Zara, of Hull. The Minnesota received considerable damage, and was compelled to return to her dock at Tilbury. The Zara sus-tained no damage, and proceeded on her voyage.

### BOYS LOCKED IN CAR.

### Dressed There After Swimming and Were Carried to Boston.

With their faces and hair filled with coal dust and their clothing covered with mud, Earl Aylesworth, fourteen years old, of No. 308 West 134th street, and John Toney, sixteen years old, of No. 2478 Eighth avenue, walked into the former boy's nome late last night, after an absence of four days. No one was there to greet them, for Mr. Aylesworth was at the West 125th street station

### DROWNED IN THE BRONX RIVER.

### In trying to jump from one rowboat to another while rowing on the Bronx River, in Bronx Park, yesterday afternoon, Elias Sacks, an optician, of No. 53 East 19th street, fell into the river and was drowned. Sacks came to the surface only once. and then about ten feet away from the boats. The accident occurred about two hundred yards north of the float at the boathouse, and John Morgan, who has charge of the boats, started to the place in a steam launch as soon as he saw Sacks fall in, and dived several times, but without

Another in the Park.

The water at the place where Sacks was drowned about twelve feet deep, and there is a strong arrent in the river. Henjamin Weber, a friend of Sacks, had been rowing with him for about two hours, when they were halled by Arthur Greenwald, of No. 796 East 178th street. As soon as the two boats drew near Sacks determined to jump into Greenwald's boat. As he rose to jump his boat tipped over and, losing his balance, he fell in.

The boat righted their learners.

### The boat righted itself immediately, but nothing could be seen of the man. The body was recovered later and removed to Sacks's home. POWERFUL SWIMMER DROWNED.

### Tired of Fishing, He Plunges Overboard and Is Victim of Cramps.

George Gerrity, of No. 107 Pearl street, Brooklyn, was drowned yesterday off Norton's Point. Accom-panied by John Luger, of No. 861 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, and William G. Heinberg, of No. 117 Jay street, Brooklyn, Gerrity started from Bath Beach in a naphtha launch on a fishing expedition. The three men had been out several hours and had not three men had been out several hours and had not got a bite. Gerrity, who was a strong swimmer, told his friends that he had a headache and thought he would feel better if he took a swim. He plunged off the boat and swam about a mile, when he was seized with eramps. He called for help, and his two friends quickly put on power and started to his rescue, but hefore they reached him he had gone down for the third time.

#### BOAT CAPSIZED AT ATLANTIC CITY. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Atlantic City, July 21.—Edward Young, of this city, took a party of friends sailing to-day. When they attempted to enter the inlet to-night their boat capsized. All would have drowned if Captain Parker of the government lifesaving station had not organized a volunteer crew and landed them not organized a volunteer cew and annuel them at Young's Pier, after a hard battle in a heavy sea. William Sturgis, of Philadelphia, was found clinging to an icechest one hundred yards from capsized boat and almost drowned.

### CLINGS 137 FEET ABOVE THE RIVER.

### Driver in Runaway Hurled on Top of Bridge Guard Rail.

A horse drawing a milk wagon belonging to Myer Emmer, of Woodhaven, Long Island, became frightened yesterday at an automobile on the Will-tamsburg Bridge and ran away. Emmer lost control of the lines, and all he could do was to keep a tight grip on his seat. Just to the east of the Manhattan tower over the East River the horse wannatan tower the last liver the norse veered to the right to pass a coach, and ran into the outer guard rall, one of the shafts being caught in the skeleton steel work.

The wagon was upset and all the milk spilled.

Emmer was pitched forward, and landed on top of

the guard rall, where he get a grip on the steel work or he would have fallen 137 feet to the river. Policemen helped him down, and then he collapsed.

AFTER ALL, USHER'S THE SCOTCH nade the highball famous.-Adyt

## CLEAN YEAR AT ALBANY

PRICE THREE CENTS.

### BOODLE GANG WARNED.

# Republicans Helped Governor in

Fight for Honest Methods. Determined to back up Governor Hughes in his fight for clean legislation, the Republican party, represented by Sherman Moreland, the eader of the majority in the Assembly, at the beginning of the last legislative session informed by letter many of the corporations in New York City, and others throughout the state,

that they must keep their hands out of legislative affairs. Mr. Moreland warned these corporations that if they attempted to use money either to pass or defeat a measure, or if they in any way attempted to influence legislation or legislators, he would see to it that their bill would be defeated, or the reverse-the bill they wanted defeated he

would see was passed. "No matter what you, have or have not done in the past, no matter whether you have attempted or have not attempted to influence legislaters by bribery or by other means," said Assemblyman Moreland to these corporations, "you have got to keep your hands off this year. We won't stand for it. If you do attempt to use money or any other form of bribery or corruption this year to influence legislation, no matter cleverly you disguise it, I will find it out, and I and the other members of the Republican party will see that you are defeated in your offorts. We will go further than that. We will make it hot for you and for the men you influ-ence, if you succeed in influencing any illegiti-

mately. "Don't forget, too, that this year Charles E Hughes is Governor of the state. It need not be necessary for me to warn you of what that

#### PLAN PLEASED REPUBLICANS.

Members of the Republican party in the Legislature and all friends of clean legislation were jubilant over the success of this plan. They believed it worked wonders for cleaner, better legislation this year. "We don't mean to say," said Assemblyman Beverly Robinson yesterday, that there has been any great amount of money used by corporations in the immediate past to influence legislation, but it is equally true that in bygone times certain men with big rolls of money were up here in Albany at the times that certain bills badly wanted by certain influential corporations were up for passage, and," continued Mr. Robinson, smiling, "those 'gentlemen

went home without their rolls." "The moral influence that Governor Hughes has had over the Legislature, and, in fact, over the entire state since his election, has been remarkable," said another member of the Asembly. "It impresses one with the power an honest, able man who by his character and acts has gained the confidence of the people regardless of party denomination has. I have been asked the question. Why does Governor Hughes have such a wonderful hold over the

people?" and that is the answer." GOVERNOR SCRUTINIZED BILLS.

In discussing his action in telling the corporations to observe a "hands off policy" this year, Mr. Moreland said to a Tribune reporter: "I really do not know whether that action was exactly warranted by the actual facts, for I do not believe that many of our corporations would Aylesworth was at the West 125th street station reporting their disappearance to the police and asking that a general alarm be sent out for them. They were locked in a freight car and taken to Boston, where they managed to get out, and, after telling their story to brakemen and informing them that Aylesworth's brother was a brakeman employed on the New York Central Railroad, they were shipped back to this city in a caboose. When the family arrived home, tired out and nearly heartbroken over Earl's absence, they found the missing boy and his companion sitting in the dining room. On the table before them was everything in the house that was eatable.

They went bathing in the Hudson River, near 12 street, Thursday morning, and hid their clothing in a freight car. While they were dressing some one closed the door and they were carried to Boston. have had the temerity this year to adopt illegal not discover the joker in the bill the Governor would and would promptly veto it. To repeat, I do not think that they would have been willing

to throw money away in that manner. "But to make assurance doubly sure I thought Optician Tries to Jump from One Boat to it our duty to warn them not to make the attempt and to show the Governor that his narty would back him up to the limit in his efforts for clean state government. And, now that the session is over, I unhesitatingly state that it has been the cleanest that the state has had in

> . NO CORRUPTION FUNDS THIS YEAR. "To my knowledge there have been no socalled corruption funds brought up to Albany this year. If they were, they were not used. I think the Legislature has an almost unstained, unblemished record in that respect.

"There were rumors that the police of New

York City raised a big sum-some \$40,000, it

was reported to be-to kill the Bingham police

bills. It has also been said that some if not all of that money was used here, and a portion of it went to certain members of the lower house "I made it a point to investigate quietly and in my own manner these reports, and I could not substantiate them in any way. I could find no supporting evidence. But suppose, just for the sake of argument, that that money was raised and was thus used. What was the remit? The result was that the Bingham police bill, so called, was made a committee measure by the Cities Committee, which assured it

practically a solid Republican vote, and was

passed by an overwhelming majority. Nice returns the police got for their corruption fund if they had one, wasn't it? "Now, the session preceding this was also a pretty clean one, though it is not improbable that some corporations and special interests made unfair efforts to get certain measures. There were also rumors that a few members of the Assembly had got funds from them or other substantial remuneration. Whether these re-ports were true or not I do not care to say But I saw to it this year that every member of my house knew that nothing of that kind would be tolerated. On the whole, I think the Governor and the party have good cause to con-gratulate themselves for the work the Legis-

lature has done." CLEAN POLITICS HELPED PARTY.

There seems to be little doubt that the determined stand that the Republican party has taken for clean politics, for clean, honest legislation, this year, has redounded to the credit of the party and the state. That it has been effective any one who has familiarized himself with the legislative work in Albany this year

While to the Governor himself is due the greater share of credit, to Assemblyman More-land must go a considerable portion of it, many politicians think. Mr. Moreland has been a stanch supporter of the Governor throughout the session, and he has unflinchingly fought for the Governor and his policy on the floor of the Assembly, even when at times, such a course did not bring him popularity with some of the members of his own party. As a leader of the lower house, in the opinion of the majority of Republican members, Mr. Moreland has added much to his own reputation and to that of the

In his district he has had the handicap of a strong Democratic plurality to fight against, yet he is a fighter by nature and has succeeded in winning against odds. Mr. Moreland was at Cornell University studying law when Governor Hughes was there on the law faculty of the college. It was then that the majority leader first knew him as "Hughes, the man," he says, and ever since his college days Mr. Moreland has had the greatest admiration for the Governor,